

# University pumps millions into local area

By KIM WISE  
Special Assignments Editor

The University of Tennessee at Martin spent more than \$1 million last year on projects in the local area, according to a report released by the university's Office of Community Relations.

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The report also shows that the university spent \$100,000 on projects in the local area this year. This includes \$50,000 for the construction of a new dormitory, \$30,000 for the construction of a new library, and \$20,000 for the construction of a new student center.

The Office of Community Relations is responsible for coordinating the university's efforts to improve the local area. It works with local government and business leaders to identify areas where the university can make a difference.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN

Category	Amount
Construction	\$1,100,000
Academic	\$500,000
Student Services	\$300,000
Community Relations	\$200,000
Administrative	\$100,000
Total	\$2,200,000

Continued on page 12

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Registration frustration

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## 'False security' to blame in SGA overspending

By Ed Roedel  
Editor

Due to last year's SGA cabinet "muddle" and duneing away \$1,800 this year's SGA started with a 13 per cent decrease in its budget according to Dale Allen, SGA president.

"It was simply just spending more money than we had," Allen explained. "I think there was no control over spending by the people that were supposed to control spending. I still don't know all the details."

Jim Spilman, presently SGA secretary of finance and cabinet official last year, witnessed a basic mismanagement of SGA funds due to a lack of knowing where they stood financially.

He placed the blame of over expenditures on last year's elected cabinet, not citing anybody in particular.

In all, last year the SGA spent \$16,416.32 on campus services and entertainment. With only \$12,803.00 in their Knoxville account, they over spent \$3,613.32. From their local

## Projection not seen in fall enrollment

By Mark Swait  
Staff Writer

Fall quarter enrollment was probably not as high as previously projected, 5,147, and could fall short of last year's enrollment, according to Jimmy Trentham, provost and vice chancellor in charge of academic affairs.

We won't make that projection, I feel sure, Trentham said Monday afternoon when the head count was between 4,800 and 4,900. There is still a possibility that it isn't as bad as it looks.

because the off campus center have not finished registering. Trentham also felt that the full time equated student count will fall short of the 4,954 projected by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

The full time equated student count is figured for undergraduates by taking the total number of hours taken by all undergraduates and dividing by 16 hours. Graduate students' total number of hours are divided by 32 hours. This figure is used by the THEC to help establish the university's budget.

We should stay constant just how far is the question, Trentham stated. This drop caught us by surprise.

Martin is not the only university to be hit with declining enrollment. Enrollment throughout Tennessee universities is down from the last two years. However, both Trentham and Jerry Lacy, director of admissions, indicated that they believed enrollment would stabilize for the next few years.

There will be a sizeable drop in the 1980's possibly as high as 15 to 20 per cent, he forewarned. "We should stay constant until about '81-'82 then we can predict demographically that there will be a drop."

Trentham also stated that he was very pleased with the new computer registration

account they had only \$1841.47 leaving a \$1771.87 deficit. The money was paid out of the 1977-78 budget this summer. Spilman commented that the past cabinet did not report all expenditures and exceeded their budget in many areas, including part of a \$10,000 bill for flowers used for the end of the year banquet.

I am as amazed as you are that this could be justified, he added about the flower bill. It's easy if you had a lot of money to work with but.

The SGA cabinet at that time thought they had a lot of money to work with, explained SGA adviser Philip Watkins.

He remarked that the old cabinet even expected to end the year with a profit. Though he couldn't point to any single incident that caused the overdraft, he said the personal cause was a false sense of security.

## Congress elections set; petitions due Wednesday

By Mike Rosenberger  
Staff Writer

Petitions for congressional candidates are due Wednesday, October 5, 5 p.m., according to Casey Moreland, election commissioner.

As of today, Tuesday, very few candidates have turned in their petitions. Moreland expressed hope as the deadline approaches, more students will take an active interest in their student government. A few of the congressional positions were won in positions because they were unopposed. This won't be the case this year.

He also said that a new innovative method of voting will be introduced this year.

Voters for SGA Congressional members will be tabulated by computer this year, in order to speed up the election process. "Voting will be done by the

# THE PACER

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## 'Cabaret,' Snow kick off entertainment line up

By Kim Wise  
Special Assignments Editor

'Cabaret' a very fine and well-acclaimed musical, according to SGA Vice president Kelly Burrell, will be presented in the UTM Fieldhouse Wednesday, November 2 at 8 p.m.

Jack Warner as producer. The cost of production for the musical is \$10,000.

The company, which more expensive than what we're paying for it, Burrell stated.

'Cabaret' tickets will be on sale at the University Center Information Desk for \$3.54 and \$5.54.

seating tickets for the 10th. Burrell proposed.

In addition to the concert, SGA is also sponsoring a Homecoming dance Saturday, October 22, in the University Center Ballroom.

"We do not have a band at this time, but there is the possibility of a band called Visions or a band called In Flight and numerous others," Burrell concluded.

This is really just to bring something different, something for students and other people as well to enjoy, Burrell explained.

'Cabaret' is one of the most popular and commendable musicals of the century. It opened in New York November 20, 1966, and played for nearly three years until September 1, 1969, for a total of 1,166 performances.

Looking back, we SGA decided it's been a while since we had a female vocalist, so we decided to run with Phoebe Snow, Burrell commented.

Watkins also commented that though the deficit bill took away 13 per cent of the year's beginning budget, in light of SGA's \$4,000 per year turnover, the loss could be absorbed without much difficulty.

Allen agreed on this point, stating that he saw no cutbacks or services from the SGA.

We are going to have to watch our small expenses, he explained. A lot of financial stability is going to be dependent on our concerts though.

Phoebe Snow, the 1966 female vocalist was announced as a performer for the 1977 Homecoming Concert on Friday, October 21 at 8 p.m. in the UTM Fieldhouse.

Looking back, we SGA decided it's been a while since we had a female vocalist, so we decided to run with Phoebe Snow, Burrell commented.

## UTM number three in trash collecting

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service organization, has been named the number three team in the annual trash collecting competition held by the University of Tennessee at Martin.

The competition, which was held on the campus grounds, was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. The winning team, Alpha Phi Omega, collected 1,100 pounds of trash.

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"I hope they fix the elevator!"

campus. UTM students and faculty have not expressed additional interest in the competition, which was held on the campus grounds.

The SGA is looking for a new group of students to stage a public relations event during Freshmen Snickers Week, September 11-13. They invited students to appear at the

not. The event, which was held on the campus grounds, was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. The winning team, Alpha Phi Omega, collected 1,100 pounds of trash.

### Check it out

But if you're looking for a new series, see page 1.

Pages now 2-4 for season to face Mississippi College Saturday. See page 8.

## THE PACER Insight

# Computer system viable but problems still remain

The computerized registration system now is in use, despite having definite advantages over the previous system with regard to expediency. It is still far from reaching its potential as a viable method for enrolling.

Although computer registration relieves the student from having to encounter the constant long lines and seemingly endless waiting which characterized the earlier form of registration, it still has its frustrating disadvantages. For a student to be forced into registering prior to receiving their present quarter grades, is one such disadvantage which should be resolved if computer registration is to succeed. Many courses are designed to be taken in sequence. This could cause problems for the student who registers for the next course in a series only to find later that he has failed the preceding course. The fact that estimation of anticipated accomplishments is often inaccurate should have been taken into consideration during the initial planning of a computerized registration system.

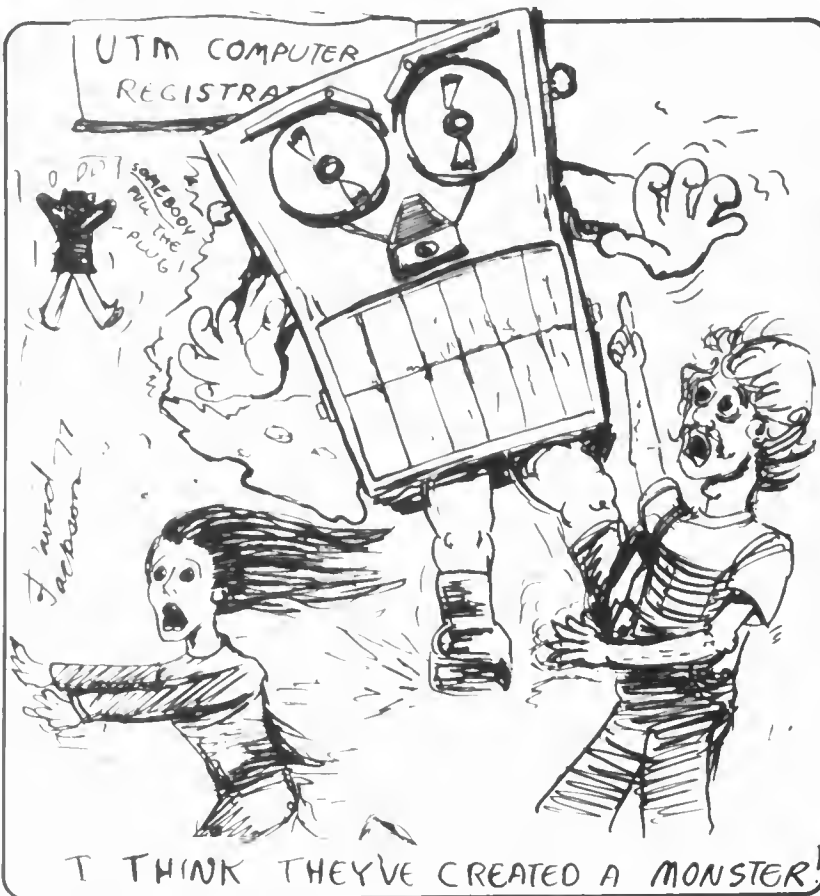
Another difficulty associated with computer registration is the regulatory policy which states that a student must return to his advisor for any curriculum changes which may be necessitated by closed sections. Certainly whenever a new class is under consideration by a student, the student should always consult his advisor in the matter. But alternate courses

should still be chosen prior to registration, and included on the registration form. This would prevent a lot of unnecessary foot work on the part of the student, and subsequently decrease the complexity of the overall procedure.

An unforeseen difficulty involving computer registration has also come to light since the new system was implemented. Conflicting classes have sometimes been assigned to students by the computer itself. Such conflicts may be the direct result of computer misprogramming and are not in any way connected with neglect on the part of the student. Registration is difficult enough without additional worry being levied on the student with the knowledge that the computer, which is supposedly overseeing the entire registration process, may itself be susceptible to error.

Adequate provisions should also be made to insure that a maximum amount of security be employed when dealing with student records and with student registration especially.

The computerized registration system has definite potential once the obstacles have been removed from the system altogether, or at least minimized to a significant degree. From an standpoint, the computerized registration system is a vast improvement over the old system. Almost anything would be an improvement over the old system.



## Entertainment planned

SGA Dateline

A hurried, hurried hello to everyone from everybody back in the "cave", otherwise known as the SGA office. We have been running around like chickens with their heads cut off for the past three weeks, which probably isn't anything unusual. We hope that you have gotten settled into the college regime, five days of classes and 2 days at home.

For all you politicians out there, Congress elections are October 11. We have petitions available in the office and they are due at 5 p.m., October 5. Please get involved! A lot of schools do not have anybody representing them and it is a good way to get involved.

Starbuck and Phoebe Snow will be performing for the Homecoming Concert, Oct. 21. Ticket prices will be \$4.50 in advance for students and \$5.00

for everyone else. Tickets will be \$6.00 the day of the show so huy your tickets early. Hope the SGA really could be an effective tool to influence this Tuesday of next week, at the Information Desk.

Get out your tails and tophats! "Caharet" is coming! We won't know about it unless A Broadway cast (in Martin?) you tell us.

I hope that this will be the Pacer-ific year for the SGA. The Cabinet is already hard at work and we have very good rapport among ourselves. (You version that won Movie of the Year. We will let you know the ticket prices and when they will go on sale later.)

For God's sake, don't just sit around on your butt and play switch all year. We have boos of things to do before with your Stupid (oops!) Homecoming like organize a Student Government in there parade, a concert, pep rally, working for you it will be a lot etc. The Stage Crew could use more fun and a lot more some more people and you even bearable. (Hopefully!)

by Tommy Hunt

# Economic impact revealed; local representation needed

Since the students at UTM are directly responsible for a relatively large percentage of the economic survival of this immediate area, it is only logical to assume that they should have a larger voice in the affairs of local government than is presently the case.

Students, student organizations, and campus visitors to UTM spend approximately \$6.9 million annually in Weakley County (Ohio County), and Fulton, Kentucky. Also, over \$1 million of student money is deposited in the local banks throughout this area. Clearly, the economic impact of UTM on the surrounding area is significant, not something which can be overlooked or taken for granted. Besides this obvious influence exerted on the community by UTM, the university also offers this area unique cultural and scholastic experiences which in a sense can be considered an asset of equal magnitude. And for all this, the student body at UTM still does not have representation in the local government. Something needs to be done to remedy this.

One possible solution to the problem, at hand would be to allow the student body at UTM Martin to have representation on the local City Council. A society of 5000 constituents cannot in all fairness be denied the right to present its views to the surrounding community. UTM is an integral part of this area and should be accepted as such. Whether or not the representative should have voting privileges is relatively unimportant at this point. The fact

that the views of the students would at least be heard on the local scene would be enough to satisfy the need at present.

Another suggestion would be to allow the students at UTM to vote in local referendums where they are concerned. Such a line of reasoning follows closely with the taxation without representation concept prevalent in early American history. If a decision affects the lives of those attending UTM, then those affected should be allowed to have a hand in making that decision. Furthermore, since the majority of students live on campus ten months out of the year, they should satisfy the residency requirements of this locality. The student body is as much a part of the Martin community as any group, and to treat them as otherwise would be doing them a grave injustice.

It should be made clear that this editorial commentary is not an attempt to overemphasize the importance of UTM within this immediate vicinity, but rather it is merely an acknowledgment of UTM as a separate but equal entity in the community. Certainly, the socio-economic impact of UTM on local affairs cannot be denied, and subsequently neither can UTM's plea for acceptance within this locality. In essence, an environment of mutual respect is all that is desired by the students attending UTM. If this can be attained, both parties will benefit, and what could be more desirable than that?

# Bleachers to be built

Hopefully, before the end of this year, the P. E. Complex will have been fitted with much needed gymnasium bleachers.

As originally planned, the Physical Education Complex would have cost approximately \$7.7 million to build. However, since \$5 million was not appropriated for the construction of the facility, a few of the more optional features had to be forfeited. Among these features were the seats for the gymnasium and the seats which were planned for the swimming pool area. The decision to eliminate the seats in these two areas was made on the assumption that, since the facility was basically to be used for instructional purposes, seats were not essential. The university has appropriated \$399,000 for the installation of bleachers for the gymnasium and swimming pool, and they should be ready by Winter Quarter.

Although the athletic department will now have a more adequate facility in which to hold its various sports events, the gymnasium will not be accessible for entertainment purposes.

It seems that concerts and the like would involve too much of a risk factor with reference to the new gym. The question is naturally raised that if such an enormous amount of money was put into the construction of the P. E. Complex, why was not the entertainment issue taken into consideration? UTM needs a large place in which to hold its regular concerts since the cost of the concerts is rising. The new gymnasium will be capable of accommodating 6,400 students in comparison to the 3,500 which can now be housed in the Fieldhouse. It is only logical that if more tickets can be sold, then more money can be made, and the SGA will have less to worry about. As it stands now, every concert is a financial gamble which many times cannot afford to be lost.

All in all, the gymnasium seats, when properly installed, have the potential of adding a new dimension not only to the athletic participant, but also to the entire UTM campus as well. UTM should now use the new gym to its fullest, thus making it an extremely valuable asset to the university.

## Ordeal endured

by Larry Holder

Satire

Computer registration for Fall '77 is finally over, and all the headaches, insomnia, and nervous breakdowns can be packed away -- until next quarter, at least.

I, for one, can still hardly believe I made it through the ordeal. Picture, for a moment, your typical green Freshman, preparing to meet his master in the first initial clash with The Machine.

After 45 minutes of standing in line, I finally got to a schedule programmer. Giving my name and watching words and numbers flash across the screen, I was promptly told that there was no record on me. -- What does that mean in plain English, I asked. To which the programmer smiled and replied, "You don't exist."

Some hours later, identity partially established, I returned to the Machine. To insure less hassle, I had prepared seven alternate schedules, should the first one not work out.

Seven alternate schedules later, and the truth glared out at me from the computer screen -- every single course needed for my major was filled. Once again, the programmer offered her timely advice.

"Ever consider changing your major?" -- To what, I asked. At the moment, it was incredible to me that anything could be open. "Well, how about English Lit of the 2nd Century?"

Fine, fine. I took it. A few more seconds of key-punching, and perhaps I'd be all set. Type, type, type...

"Why are you registering when you've already graduated?" Ignoring my puzzled stare, the programmer went on: "According to The Brain, you hold a B.S., M.S., and three Ph.D.'s. Back to my advisor, to fill out a form disowning ownership of all alleged degrees."

By this time I was desperate. Drastic action seemed the only answer, so I grabbed some tools and headed back to the Computer Center to disconnect The Thing and turn it into an incalculably worthless heap of wires.

It took five workers to pull me away from the Control Center. As I was being escorted out the door, the programmer stepped up. "By the way, what did you say your minor was?"

"Computer Science", I replied.

"Why didn't you say so the first time? I had no idea you were kin to The Brain." Once again, my schedule was typed in on the console. Then it happened.

Miraculously, I was given every course I'd originally asked for.

While I stood there mumbling some incoherent gibberish, someone turned to me and said, "You just have to know how to handle these things."

## Effective effects

by Aaron Hughey

SA's

The special effects in "Star Wars" are undoubtedly the best ever produced in a motion picture--science fiction or otherwise. The film appears so realistic, in fact, that the technology employed in the creation of each scene becomes completely submerged in the overall product.

A special computer system was utilized to make much of the motion picture possible. During the climatic battle at the end of the picture, the computer system was responsible for keeping track of

all the various elements involved in the rebel assault. This included making sure that all the TIE fighters and X-wings kept their proper proportions relative to not only each other, but to the Death Star as well. Such a task would have bordered on the impossible without the aid of sophisticated technology supplied by five corporations.

As in science fiction epics of the past, miniature replicas were used to portray the different moving objects of the film when viewed at a distance. An enormous amount of work went into the creation of each X-wing and TIE fighter, as well as the sand-crawler and destroyers. The visible detail easily surpasses that of all other motion pictures produced to date, including those of "2001: A Space Odyssey." That, in itself, is an accomplishment worth noting.

Among the more dramatic effects of "Star Wars" were the light sabers used by Darth Vader and Obi Wan Kenobi. What appeared to be swords composed of laser light in actuality were nothing more than a conglomeration of reflective tape coated with a special paint. A concentrated light source located just off camera was then used to illuminate the swords giving them a glowing appearance. While the effect itself had been utilized in other motion pictures, one can easily see that it was mastered in the making of "Star Wars." "Star Wars" certainly constitutes a landmark in cinematography and especially in the area of special effects. If nothing else, it made our imagination come alive, for this we are indebted to the film-makers of all such science fiction extravaganzas. May the FORCE be with them, always...

# Modern values appraised

by John Zilinsky

Moral Madness

It's exciting to be alive today, especially in the United States. We have such a short history, yet such a jam-packed one full of events and movements, people and places that are changing more and more rapidly every day. It's interesting to take note of the ideals this country was founded on and compare them with the priorities of today's generation. How much have we changed? How quickly are we changing today? Where have we gone and where are we headed? How quickly are we changing today?

In order for a discussion such as this to mean anything at all, we'll have to get a lot more practical than sociological theories, all of the scholarly aspects of the question, and then get right down to basics. It's obvious that something monumental is going on in our society today, although no one seems to be sure exactly what it is. Alvin Toffler probably came closest to it when he coined the phrase "Future Shock." Probably one of the nation's most concerned sociologists today, he has done extensive

research into the rate of change in people's lives. Without going into any great detail about his theories and solutions, let us suffice to say that he makes one thing clear: the rate of change in our lives is so rapidly increasing that very soon it will be out of all possible control.

For instance, he recently asked an auditorium full of high school students how many of them had lost a best friend in the past year due to the friend's parents being transferred, and he was astonished at the number of hands that went up. Hardly a generation ago, a best friend was someone whom you had known from age six all the way up to age six all the way up to adulthood.

That's an example of how relationships between people are changing. Let's stop and think about our relationship to the world around us. There are some historians who say that our nation was founded on religious idealism, others on economics, the two a combination of the many. Whatever the outcome of that argument, it is becoming clearer and clearer that today it is economics that is the driving force behind

everything we do. Why so much worry about the economy over the past few years? Because if our economic system fell apart, we would have nothing. So industrialists and big businessmen are out to fuel the fires that will raise the GNP while environmentalists are out to save "Mother Earth" before it's too late.

Who is right? Do we need a better trade balance, a healthier economy, or do we need more simplicity and more concern for the "natural" living things in our world?

The change must come from within. To talk about changing political or economic systems without the actual values and priorities of each individual person changing is unrealistic. How many nations have gone from bad to worse because of a revolution--either political or economic? How many times will a cause be strongly promoted only to end up just as strongly fading away? Lately, the time between "causes" is growing frighteningly shorter. Everyone is clamoring for attention and demanding his or her rights.

A Greek physician from the

# Editorial Policy explained

In order to avoid any misunderstandings of The Pacer's editorial policy the following guidelines are provided.

In each issue The Pacer will run two or four editorials, usually, but not necessarily, dealing with campus issues that have received prior coverage in The Pacer.

The opinions expressed in these editorials will be that of a consensus of The Pacer's editorial staff, the members of which are listed on the masthead. All of the editors may not agree with every detail of an editorial, as the ultimate responsibility for writing the editorials lies with the Editorial Page Editor, however, a substantial majority of the editors must concur with the major points of an editorial or it will not be printed.

Editorials will appear on the left side of the page under the heading Pacer Insight, with a wider set than that of columns or letters. Cartoons, columns, and letters found on the remainder of the editorial page will reflect the opinion of the author or authors only.

Letters to the editor will receive first priority for publication. In cases where a large number of letters are received pertaining to the same matter, The Pacer will present as representative a sample as space permits.

Columns and cartoons will receive second priority with as broad a spectrum of campus life as possible represented. In an effort to encourage a diversity of opinion no columnist will be published for two consecutive weeks, with possible exceptions resulting from unusual circumstances which may warrant an amendment to the editorial policy.

However, The Pacer reserves the right to reject any material submitted that does not, in the judgement of The Pacer, meet necessary requirements of style, content and interest. The Pacer also reserves the right to edit all material accepted for publication to conform to our style guidelines, and to shorten lengthy columns, letters and articles. Openly libelous or obviously distorted material will not be published, and in all cases, columns and letters to the editor must be signed, typewritten, and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Except for occasional reviews, and features, the rest of The Pacer will be devoted to as objective a presentation of the facts as can be made. Retractions will be made if we discover a grave error in the presentation of the facts.

The University community is urged to make suggestions or comments on news coverage or editorial positions taken by The Pacer.



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Rated All American By The Associated Collegiate Press







Person peruses Pizzaz pizza

The newest snack bar on UTM's campus, which features pizzas and submarine sandwiches, is open for business. Pizzaz, which is what this mini-cafeteria has been christened, is opened

from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. and is located next to the Pacer Pantry in the University Center. Pizzaz is run by student labor and student managers.

## Departmental restructure expands pre-law program

By Suzanne McCarthy  
Associate Editor

Due to the current influx of students in UTM's pre-law program, there has been a restructuring of the program this year, according to George Kao, associate professor of political science.

Over 60 students have already expressed an interest in the program this year, and program co-ordinator Ted Mosch expects several hundred to inquire into the program during the year.

"We have an excellent pre-law program here," Kao commented. "Many people have heard about the program and have studied it. Regional law schools have recognized the program and have expressed confidence in our graduates. Therefore, most of our restructuring will be that of expansion."

Kao explained that last year, Mosch was the only pre-law advisor in the program. This year, the entire political science faculty will be pre-law advisors, although they will still "rely on Dr. Mosch's experience and expertise."

"It is true that I resigned as pre-law advisor last year," Mosch stated. "But after the letters I received from the deans of various departments and from Chancellor McGehee, I felt I had to return."

Mosch said it would be easier for him with all the political science instructor participating. He added that a new faculty member, George Thomas is a practicing attorney, and a graduate of the University of Iowa law school.

Kao emphasized the fact the pre-law activities of previous years will continue, including visits to law schools, speakers from other law schools, and deans, lawyers and judges speaking on campus.

Mosch added that all interested law schools have been invited to speak at UTM.

"We are also planning an audio-visual presentation in the library," Mosch continued. "This would be an orientation for pre-law students and would include slides and tapes of lawyers talking about law school and practice."

Mosch and Kao agreed on the fact that many UTM graduates are faring well at the law schools in the area.

"Whenever we visit a law school in the area we always see many Martin alumni," Kao observed. "We have alumni in schools throughout the state, and also the nation, but most of our graduates are at Memphis State and UT Knoxville," Mosch related.

Mosch also mentioned that there are many catalogues, literature and information

concerning law schools in the political science office. There are also folders containing dean's advice on curriculum, requirements for law students and reading lists.

"I feel there is a real need for this program," Mosch summed up. "Students have been doing well here. Alumni have been very helpful to the students. We have some very good students here and I would encourage them to apply to the more prestigious schools in the nation. Last year some of our students received scholarships to these schools for the first time. Also, many more women are becoming involved in law."

Kao and Mosch urged any student interested in pre-law to come to the Political Science department in the EPS Building and talk to one of the advisors.

## Math lab hours set

In cooperation with Undergraduate Life, the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science is announcing the proposed hours for the fall quarter schedule of the mathematics laboratory. The laboratory will be in operation in order to aid students in Math. 1001, 1002, 1040, 1110, 1120, 1131, 1132, 1300, 1600, 1810, 1820, 2110, and 2120.

Proposed hours and places are listed below:

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
6:00-9:00 H408	6:00-9:00 H408	6:00-9:00 H408	6:00-9:00 H408

## Program scheduled

The second UTM "Rhapsody In Black" will be presented Oct. 12 in the Fine Arts Building.

"Rhapsody In Black" is a program consisting of both black fraternity members and individual black students. The show depicts various presentations of black life from the period of slavery up to the present.

# Communications addition proposed for fine arts

By Lynda Bartels  
Assistant News Editor

A proposal for the creation of the department of communications and fine arts will be presented to the proper university authorities sometime this quarter, according to Milton Simmons, dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

The suggested department is based on recommendations by the Curricula and Programs Committee, composed of several of the Liberal Arts faculty, Simmons explained. The report of this committee, dated March 1977, took about a year and a half to compile, he added.

"What we hope to do by the creation of this department is to make fine arts more visible than it has been heretofore," he stated. He pointed out that even in the present catalog, there is not a category of fine arts.

"I think that what we really have at UTM are several bases upon which one can build and quite a few resources that are already in place from which we can draw," he expostulated. One example of an available resource Simmons mentioned was the area of dance, "presently located in the department of physical education, supported by a very first-rate facility."

The department's function will not be to build studios because there are presently studios in other schools, but instead to get new courses in fine arts, Simmons said.

"Another thing that we feel is that such a department bears a great responsibility for is bringing certain kinds of events to our campus that will contribute, really, to the cultural enrichment of all of us," Simmons continued. A few examples of events that already are, or may be expected, on campus are concerts, exhibits, and print sales.

"Curriculum additions will probably come first in the area of visual arts," Simmons theorized. "Our expectation is that new courses in this area will be offered on a service basis through the Schools of Home Economics and Education."

"All the fine arts offerings from the various curricula in the different schools will be cross-listed and presented as a part of the total fine arts curriculum," he elaborated.

The addition of courses will probably be implemented this year, according to Simmons.

"I think that there will be the addition of courses in art, and in the photographic arts that'll be added and hopefully offered during this academic year," he stated.

Simmons expressed a feeling of confidence in the offerings already found in fine arts and communications.

"We have some areas of excellence already in the fine arts domain - one that I'd point to with quite a bit of pride is the theater program," he ex-

plained. "I think that we'll have a planning document presented to the administration which would look toward offering a degree in theater."

"Then in this communications and fine arts program... we see bringing the core of courses that would constitute the curriculum," he added.

"The viewpoint of the Liberal Arts committee was that all of those present things should stay where they are presently

located departmentally and that we can achieve the fine arts that UTM needs by strengthening and adding to what presently exists," he summarized.

## Fellowships offered to graduates, students

Inquiries about, and candidates for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, should contact Harry Hudson, Chairman of History and Political Sciences before October 20.

The fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Hudson said that approximately 60-65 fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by campus Liaison Officers. Another 35-40 awards will be made to postbaccalaureate persons who apply directly to the foundation.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study beyond their college-level work. They must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 15, 1977. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the baccalaureate fellowships.

The foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from the racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching," he continued. "Approximately 25

per cent of the awards are expected to go to Blacks, Mexican-Americans, native Americans and Puerto Ricans." The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single Fellows, and for married Fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or are "household heads", with one child, can receive up to \$3,500. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The fellowship also covers required tuition and fees.

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the foundation emphasize the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning. The foundation serves the following areas: higher education primarily through sponsorship of programs administered by the staff, precollegiate education through grant-making and program activities, and urban affairs in metropolitan St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.

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# Home Ec, ITB funded

By Kim Wise  
Special Assignments Editor  
Funds to renovate the old Home Economics Building and Institutional Television Building have been approved by the 1977 Session of the 90th General Assembly under a "Major Maintenance and Minor Improvement Program."

"The primary purpose of this program is to get buildings up to safety standards by repairing leaky roofs, obsolete and dangerous wiring, and inadequate lighting," Ed White, Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Development, explained.

Construction contracts in the amounts of \$230,000 for the old Home Economics Building and \$105,000 for the ITV Building will be awarded to fund the program.

Proposed renovation projects include playrooms for pre-school children with adjoining observation rooms in the west side of the Home Economics Building. The east side will be equipped with criminalistic and crime laboratories, a seminar and audiovisual room and an extensive mock courtroom for the criminal justice department.

The Institutional Television Building will have television studios and a control room, a film and video tape projection room, and a photography laboratory and film processing room large enough to accommodate 30 students.

Committees from the Home Economics and Communications departments will meet today with the architectural firm Taylor and Williams of Memphis to discuss the proposed improvements according to White.

Drawing plans will be effective December 13, and the conjectural completion date for the project is fall 1979.

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## Bio-rhythms examined

Ever have one-of-those days, a blue Monday, or a day that you are feeling chipper without a care in the world? Tired of trying to explain away your moods with astrology, Yin and Yang power, or the weather? Welcome to the ever expanding world of bio-rhythms.

Bio-rhythms, the apparent cycle of life energy, is a new field which expounds on the old moon-menstrual cycle theories. It is an explanation of capacities (mental, physical, and emotional) based on a regulated cycle from birth: with both peaks and troughs. History of the cyclic cause of events is seeded in two areas. In the 19th century, a pair of doctors 300 miles separate, simultaneously discovered a correlation between their patients' health and a time pattern.

Herman Swoboda, a doctor in Vienna, recorded a pattern between pain and swelling of tissues of heart attack victims in 23 and 28 day cycles. In a further study, which resulted in four books and papers, he studied the rhythmic speed of cancer. His work on this is now being seriously studied by the medical profession.

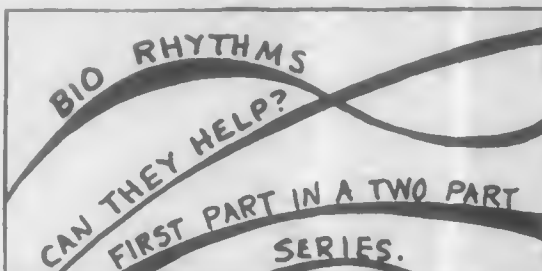
Over 300 miles north, Dr. Wilhelm Fliess, nose and throat doctor in Berlin, discovered the same cycle. Studying the

contagion of diseases in children, Fliess noticed that while all children caught a particular disease, the onslaught of that disease varied. Plotting the time span of the outbreak fever, and death of the children, he discovered two cycles, 23 and 28 days.

Modern study into the two cycles have hypothesized, not their origins, but their traits.

discovered in the twenties. A high school teacher, Alfred Telfscher, correctly correlated student intellectual scores with a 33 day cycle. This cycle involves intelligence, memory, mental alertness, logic, agility, reaction, and ambition.

Skepticism is abundant when dealing with the worth of bio-rhythms. Through the use of hindsight and study, some in-



The 23 day cycle is the rhythm of the physical being. It effects physical strength, energy, endurance, resistance and confidence.

Emotion is the main theme of the second cycle; one of 28 days. This cycle forwarns problems with the traits of cheerfulness, intuition, moodiness, governing sensibility, creative ability, and feelings.

The third bio-rhythm, showing the cycle of intelligence, was

interesting facts arise. The following happened on a critical bio-rhythm day: a day when the bio-rhythm cycle passes the midpoint between a peak and a trough.

John Kennedy choose to discard his bullet-proof bubble in planning a ride through Dallas; brother Ted went off a bridge into Edgartown Bay; the group of Jack Ruby, Sirhan Sirhan, and Squeaky Fromme took aim and pulled the trigger. Critical days are days of bad judgment, and the potential for this bad judgment is 67 times greater than normal. One consultant in industrial accident prevention has a study in which 70 per cent of 1,200 accidents happened on the critical day of those who caused the accident.

With all the circumstantial proof, many industries are leaning towards bio-rhythms in controlling accidents.

Next week we will look into the modern day applications of bio-rhythms and show how you can plot your own cycles.

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## GI Bill benefits available

Add to your list of government help available to students a \$65 per month allowance for a tutor if you are a student in need of assistance under the GI Bill or VA's Dependents' Education Assistance Program.

The only requirements, according to Paul Kelly, assistant to the Dean of Admissions, are that you be studying at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis under one of the VA programs and have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education.

Kelley said that VA will pay up to \$780 for required tutoring, and it isn't chargeable to GI Bill entitlement.



Photo by Gary Richardson

## Burning bunny?

More than 150 girls participated in the Panhellenic-sponsored sorority rush, September 15-18. Five social sororities were involved, including Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

## UTM impact...

(Continued from Page One) members purchased about 300 new automobiles with a cumulative price tag of \$1.6 million.

The study also notes that the average savings of the faculty and staff amounts to about \$2,000 per person or \$1.4 million. A substantial portion of this money is in local bank accounts, where it earns between five and five and a half per cent interest annually.

Students, student organizations and campus visitors at UTM spend approximately \$6.9 million annually in Weakley County, Obion County and Fulton, Kentucky.

The study explains that the total income of students at UTM amounts to about \$26.7 million. This income is received from jobs, parents, relatives, and scholarships with about \$6.5 million of this total is spent

locally. "The total spending on a local basis of the 4,644 students enrolled in the spring quarter of 1977 amounted to \$6,464,448," Baker explained. "The figure would have been much larger had this study been completed during the fall quarter, 1976, because our (UTM) enrollment was considerably higher in that quarter."

Two of the largest items of expense for students are housing and automobiles. In housing, the local monthly mortgage payments of students total \$7,700 and rental payments each month amount to about \$22,000. After analyzing the years 1974-76, the study revealed that during that span, students invested about \$195,000 locally in new home construction. During the same time period, students spent approximately \$2.7 million for new automobiles.

Approximately 2,200 students, married and single, live in areas other than university housing, and primarily, it is this group that has savings accounts locally. Their average savings amount to \$560 per person in local banks for a total of over one million dollars. This money is earning between five and five and a half per cent annually.

The study notes that the 59 campus organizations operating last spring quarter had a collective operating budget of \$360,000. Of this sum, about \$200,000 was spent locally.

An estimated \$200,000 was spent by visitors to the campus during the 1976 calendar year in the local area. These visitors primarily came to the campus

for athletic events, conferences or workshops or to visit individual students.

The economic impact study estimates that the total expenditures made locally by the university, the faculty and staff, the student body and campus visitors, collectively, amounted to almost \$14 million in 1976. The study also claims that an additional \$9 million would be generated by this expenditure in Weakley and Obion counties and Fulton, Kentucky.

"Dollars spent in the local area generate more spending," Baker stated. "This is known as the multiplier effect."

"This definitely indicates that higher education creates a significant demand for goods and services in the local area, each year, and without its pressure, the economy of the area would be sorely depressed."

"In summary, the university provides a significant amount of income in the local areas and will continue to do so in future years if enrollment, and concomitantly, employment can be sustained," Baker concluded.

## WUTM

There will be a WUTM advertising staff organization meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the radio station in the University Center.

WUTM is located upstairs in the University Center next to the enclosed television room and the SGA office.

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## Celebrate!

Rehearsals for the "Rhapsody in Black" production, which will be presented for the second consecutive year, are in progress. The musical program, which is to be performed October 12 in the Fine Arts building, depicts the period of black history from slavery to the present.

Photo by Gary Richardson

## Forum features Poland

By Dennis Sellers  
News Editor  
Donald McCracken of the education department will present a program about Poland for this quarter's first Open Forum on Oct. 4, according to Walter Haden, director of the forums.

"The permanent meeting place for our forums will be dining room 132C in the cafeteria," he said. "The speeches will be at 12:25 each week. But at 12:00 there will be a Dutch treat lunch where students, faculty, and administration can eat together. As far as I know, this is the only place on campus where a person can hear most of the faculty speak without signing up for a course. As usual we will also have resource people from the outside as guest speakers."

McCracken visited Poland from May 27 to July 35, with a group of 20 Tennessee educators. He visited the country under a HEW grant obtained by Dr. James Muskelley, associate professor of education at Memphis State University.

was to give HEW a chance to get Central Europe into social studies programs more than it is now," McCracken said. "Presently, these programs cover Greece and go around the Mediterranean, with another fork through the Soviet Union. This is a good trip, but Central Europe is ignored. Our objective was to learn by various methods how to get such information into the public school systems."

He said the trip centered around Ogiellonian University at Krakow which the group observed for four weeks. The format included lectures, field trips, and tours.

"Poland struck me as a land of contradictions," McCracken said. "For example, it's a very nationalistic country. Yet as a member of the communist block it's not expedient for the government to be nationalistic."

Contrary to popular belief, Poland was not a dangerous country. The crime rate is very low and the educators were not "shadowed" he added.

"There were hardly any restrictions on our activities,"

McCracken commented. "Actually, when we had free time, twenty of us usually headed in twenty different directions. Also, at the airport no bags were inspected except for our carry-on bags. And these were examined for purposes of plane security. It's much more strict in New York."

The counselors would "bend over backwards" to aid them, he said. This was due to a certain vested interest in this country he explained. Because of their turbulent history, "the state of Poland is a state of mind" he said. The Polish people are united through their language and church he said.

McCracken said that he was in the process of preparing three copies of books containing notes and prints of his trip. They would be available for interested students to check out in about three weeks he said.

The presentation will mark the third year of the forums. Haden, forum director, said the programs were coming along well and showed signs of "a healthy fledgling."

## New philosophy set for sports program

A part of the philosophy of the Recreational Sports program is that good sportsmanship is vital to the conduct of every contest. In order to encourage proper conduct during games, officials, supervisors, and administrative personnel shall make decisions on whether to warn, penalize, or eject players or teams for poor sportsmanship. The Recreational Sports Director may rule on further penalties to be prescribed as a result of unsportsmanlike conduct. The following are considered to be evidence of unsportsmanlike conduct.

Profanity.  
Unnecessary delay of game.  
Striking or shoving an opponent (automatic ejection from the game).

Arguing with officials concerning decisions (discussion is allowed as long as it is done in a mature manner by the team captain only).  
Derogatory and abusive remarks toward an opponent, official, or spectator.  
Any action which is intended to physically injure an opponent.  
Any action which shows disregard for the rules or policies of the Recreational Sports program.

The following are possible consequences of unsportsmanlike conduct of intramural teams and participants. This is not exclusive of other actions.

1. Team Violations  
Intramural Probation places a team on a probationary status

### 'Champ' shirts to be awarded

Shirts will be awarded to the individual first and second place finishers in the following sports: free throw contest, tennis, turkey trot, and racquetball.

Each member of a team that wins the championship will receive a shirt in the following sports: touch football, basketball, softball, volleyball, water basketball, and the turkey trot.

which would cause a suspension from intramural participation for any further unsportsmanlike conduct. The term of probation may be set for a particular activity, for a quarter, year, or for an indefinite period. Intramural Suspension prohibits the suspended organizations from participating in any meet or team intramural activity during the period of intramural suspension. A period of suspension is automatically followed by a period of intramural probation for not less than one full year.

2. Individual Violations: The disciplinary measures that may be taken in a case of individual unsportsmanlike conduct include those measures listed above for a team except that in the case of suspension, an individual may not participate in any activity whether it be an intramural team sport, or an intramural individual sport. Any action taken against an individual does not preclude the right of the Recreational Sports Office to take action against the organization which he/she represents for the same incident or incidents of unsportsmanlike conduct.

### New jerseys available for purchasing

Teams desiring to purchase their own jerseys may do so, but the jerseys must meet the following criteria:

All jerseys must be the same color and have a different number for each player. Numbers must be at least six (6) inches. The same number must appear on both the front and back of the jersey.

Only the following numbers will be permitted in basketball: 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 00.



Photo by Gary Richardson

## Back-to-school boogie

An SGA and IFC co-sponsored beer bust was held September 21 at Maggie Lee's. A lot of live music along with unlimited beer was provided according to Dale Allema, SGA president is was a good welcome for the students.

## Faculty members honored by UT Alumni Association

Two UTM faculty members were honored by the UT National Alumni Association as recipients of Alumni Outstanding Teacher Awards this summer.

Liton Cochran of Knoxville, alumni association president, presented the awards to Dr. Rodney D. Everhart and James C. Owens, both associate professors of elementary and secondary education at UT Martin.

"Each award carries a \$500 stipend, financed by gifts of UT alumni and other friends to the University's Annual Giving Program," Cochran said. "These annual awards recognize excellence in classroom teaching—one of the most important responsibilities of the University."

The winners were recognized at the meeting of the National Alumni Association Board of Governors in Gatlinburg.

UT President Edward J. and is an executive board Boring said the honorees are member of the higher education

selected by vote of fellow bers and students.

"Recipients may be full professors with years of experience or instructors with only brief service."

The selection process guarantees that only those instructors with excel in classroom teaching are considered," Boring explained.

Everhart came to UTM in 1971. He received the undergraduate degree from Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass., the B.D. from Nazarene Seminar in Kansas City, Mo., the masters from Drury College in Springfield Mo., and Ed.D. from the University of Mississippi.

He is the vice president of the Tennessee Association of Young Children.

Owens is director of student teaching in addition to his associate professor's duties

He came here in 1970 UT President Edward J. and is an executive board Boring said the honorees are member of the higher education

department of the Tennessee Education Association.

Outstanding Teachers are: UT Nashville—Dr. Frank B. Young, assistant professor, English, and Dr. Edwin P. Foster, associate professor of engineering;

UT Center for the Health Sciences—Dr. Phillip George, associate dean and professor of pediatrics, College of Medicine, and Dr. James C. Eoff III, associate professor, and vice chairman, Department of Pharmacy Practice;

UT Chattanooga—Dr. Myron S. McCay, professor and head of physics, and Dr. Gene Van Horn, associate professor of biology.

UT Knoxville—Dr. W. Lee Humphreys, associate professor of religious studies, Dr. Paul T. Pinkey, associate professor of history, Dr. Otis H. Stephens, Jr., professor of political science, and Dr. Sherilyn K. Ziegler, associate professor of advertising.

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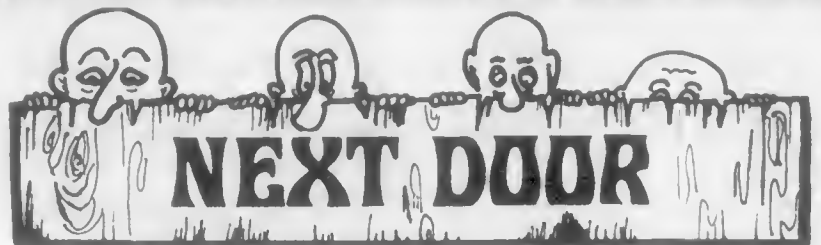
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### RESERVATIONS FOR THE HANDBALL AND RACQUETBALL COURTS

The handball and racquetball courts may be reserved by UTM faculty, student, and recreation card holders during the following times:

<b>MONDAY</b>	<b>3:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.</b>
<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>3:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>3:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.</b>
<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>3:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.</b>
<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>3:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.</b>
<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>10:00 A.M.- 6:00 P.M.</b>
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>1:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.</b>

Procedures to Follow for Making a Reservation:

1. Phone the Office of Recreational Sports (587-7746) between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on the day you desire to play (except Saturday)
2. To reserve a court for Saturday, call on the preceding Friday Between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
3. Sundays, the courts are open on a first-come, first-serve basis.



# Recreational Sports

Director of Recreational Sports, Bob Neilson

The Recreational Sports Program is designed to provide opportunities for participation in a wide variety of sports and recreational activities for the entire university community. Participation is the general aim of the program-getting

students, faculty, and staff involved in physical activities that might help in the realization of such basic needs as relaxation, belonging, achieving, and maintenance of good health and fitness.

There are two basic aspects of the program: 1) Intramurals - organized and competitive sports; 2) Recreation - in format, self-directed play.

The Intramural Program fosters development of three major areas: men's intramurals, women's intramurals, and co-rec intramurals. These involve competition among participants who enter, as teams or individually, leagues and tournaments to play according to specific schedules. Such competition involves pre-arranged schedules, facilities, supervision, student officials

and usually recognition through the student newspaper. Interest, not skill, is the major requirement for intramural participation.

Recreation lacks most of the foregoing characteristics, emphasizing instead self-motivation and impromptu, spontaneous activity. This aspect of the program encourages individuals to use facilities and equipment made available during certain time periods. Such facilities include the swimming pool, tennis courts, basketball courts, racquetball courts, volleyball and badminton courts.



Photo by Gary Richardson

## I.D. rules outlined

1. Guests must participate with the I.D. card holder they enter the complex with.
2. Only one guest may accompany each I.D. card holder.
3. Upon entering the complex, I.D. card holder must register himself, his guest, and the guest's address.
4. Upon entering the complex, I.D. pins will be issued. Both I.D. card holder and guest must wear the pins while in the complex. Pins must be worn visibly in the area of the left front pocket at all times while in the complex. (Both pins must be returned before reclaiming I.D. card.)
5. Guest must leave the complex with the I.D. card holder they registered with upon entering.

LOST PIN FINE: \$3.00

## Protest Protocol

In the course of events, there are usually some protest made. When a group or individual wishes to protest a rule, there is a definite protocol he must follow.

1. All protests must be made in writing (typed) and submitted to the Director of Recreational Sports no later than 5:00 p.m. on the day after the contest.
2. When a protest arises, the protesting captain must notify the officials that the remainder of the game is being played under protest, so that if the protest is upheld the game may be replayed from that point of the game. This notification is compulsory for the protest to be valid.
3. Only protests involving rule interpretation will be considered. Protests involving officials' judgement will not receive consideration.
4. The protest must have a direct bearing on the outcome of

the contest with regard to score. That question is to be decided by the game officials and the Director of Recreational Sports.

5. The written protest must be made and signed by the team manager or captain. All protests must be accompanied by a five dollar (\$5.00) fee. If the protest is awarded, the fee is returned. If it is put into the Recreational Sports budget if the protest is lost. If the written protest is not accompanied by the \$5.00 fee, it will not be considered.

6. Questions on the eligibility of a person are not protests and do not require a cash fee. All questions concerning eligibility should be made to the Director of Recreational Sports.

## Team entry rosters due at team captains' meeting

Team entry rosters (which must contain players' full names printed or typed and signatures of all persons expected to participate with a given team) shall be submitted at the mandatory team captains meeting. Dual and individual sport rosters are due in the Recreational Sports Office no

later than 5:00 p.m. on the date. roster due date. These entry rosters may be revised (add the official entry roster before additional names only) during the hours of 9 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the may not remove his or her Recreational Sports Office name from one roster and enter before the schedule starting it on another roster in the same time of the third contest with sport after the entry deadline. the exception of tennis and Blank Entry Rosters may be racquetball. In these sports all picked up in the Recreational rosters are final on the deadline Sports Office.

### FALL INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

ROSTER DUE	SPORT	SEASON BEGINS
OCT. 6	TOUCH FOOTBALL (MEN)	OCT. 10
OCT. 13	VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN)	OCT. 17
NOV. 8	TURKEY TROT (MEN & WOMEN) CROSS-COUNTRY	NOV. 9

### MANDATORY TEAM CAPTAINS MEETING.

NOTE: Rosters are due at the mandatory team captains meeting by 5:00 p.m. on the date the roster is due. Meetings will be held in the student lounge (2001) of the P.E. Complex. Rosters may be picked up in the Recreational Sports Office, Room 1020 of the P.E. Complex between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

## Lelsure Recreation Hours For The P.E. Complex

### MAIN ARENA HOURS

<b>MONDAY- THURS.</b>	<b>5:30 P.M.-10:00 P.M.</b>
<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>5:30 P.M.- 7:30 P.M.</b>
<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.</b>
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>2:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.</b>

### POOL HOURS

<b>MONDAY-WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>5:30 -9:00 P.M.</b>
<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>4:00 P.M.- 6:00 P.M.</b>
<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>4:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.</b>
<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>CLOSED</b>
<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.</b> <b>1:00 P.M. -4:00 P.M.</b>
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>3:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.</b>

### REMEMBER:

**ID cards will be taken upon entering the complex, and the pin received in return must be worn visibly in the area of the left front pants pocket at all times.**

**DURING WOMENS INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEY BALL MATCHES THE MAIN AREA WILL BE CLOSED TO OPEN RECREATION.**

## Injury policy

Neither the Recreational Sports Office nor the University is liable for injuries received in Recreational Sports. Serious or potentially serious injuries should be treated as soon as possible at the Student Health Center located in the N.E. wing of Austin Peay Hall, first floor.

All UTM faculty-staff, and students enrolled for credit in the University will be eligible to enter any Intramural Sport except as provided by the following rules.

1. Persons that have established themselves as professionals in any sport will be ineligible in those sports in which they have lost amateur standing.
2. Candidates for intercollegiate athletic teams are not eligible for intramural participation in the sports in which they are practicing or in a related sport. Related sports are defined in the following manner:

SPORT	RELATED SPORTS
Football	Football Volleyball Basketball Softball Turkey Trot
Basketball	Basketball Football Free throw shooting Water Basketball
Baseball	Volleyball Basketball Football Softball Turkey Trot Water Basketball
Tennis	All racquet sports Handball

### MANDATORY TEAM CAPTAINS MEETINGS.

1. Season schedules, rules, and other necessary information are distributed.
2. Teams not represented at the team captains meeting will not be eligible for competition. The representative must be the team captain or a member of the team and their name must appear on the roster.
3. Dates for meetings will be distributed with the roster, in the Pacer, and on the Intramural bulletin board.

3. Persons on grant-in-aids, "red-shirts", and anyone practicing with an intercollegiate athletic team is ineligible to compete in the sport which they are practicing or any related Intramural Sport.

4. All candidates (men and women for intercollegiate athletic teams) who have been officially dropped by the coach of that sport or have withdrawn by their own initiative are eligible for that Intramural sport after one week provided they have not participated in any intercollegiate contest in that sport during the current school year.

5. Winners of varsity intercollegiate letters in any two or four year college or university are not eligible to compete in that particular Intramural sport or a like sport. Like sports are as follows: football-touch football; baseball-softball; basketball-free throw contest; basketball-basketball; basketball-innertube water basketball; tennis-racquetball; track or cross country-turkey trot.

6. Members of Greek Organizations are encouraged to participate, but no teams composed entirely of members of any one Greek group will be permitted to enter OPEN Division Intramural Competition. (No more than three members of the same social Greek organization will be allowed on one team.)

7. The use of an ineligible person will result in the forfeiture of the protested contest. In which the ineligible person participated. A person participating for a team without being on the official roster is considered ineligible. Teams entering or playing a person under an assumed name will forfeit all contests in that activity during that season. The Recreational Sports Office can not be responsible for checking on the eligibility of persons playing on various teams. This is the duty of the team captain. When a violation is discovered, it should be immediately reported to the Director of Recreational Sports.

8. Any player using an assumed name must be pointed out to an intramural supervisor or official during the contest. His identity must be verified at that time by the supervisor or official. Any player using an assumed name shall be barred from all intramural sports for one full year.

9. Recognition of an ineligible player will only affect the results of the last game played by the team with the ineligible player.

10. Any situation arising that is not specifically covered by the above rules may be ruled on by the Director of Recreational Sports.

## Wanted: Good Officials APPLY IN PERSON TO THE Recreational Sports Office

ROOM 1020 P.E. COMPLEX OFFICIALS ARE USED  
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THE FUTURE.

	CLINIC DATE	TIME	PLACE
TOUCH FOOTBALL	OCT. 5	7:00 P.M.	RM. 2001
VOLLEY BALL	OCT. 12	7:00 P.M.	RM. 2001



## WUTM stations undergo new summer renovations

WUTM AM and FM were newly renovated, this summer, according to Ed Maisack, WUTM general manager.

"The AM station will be basically top 40 and hard rock," he said of the newly painted station with a new location - it used to be the production studio.

The AM station is a carrier current station. This means that in order to pick it up, a student must live in the resident hall and literally plug into the station. Students with battery powered sets can pick up the station by placing their set near an electrical outlet. Due to the nature of carrier current operations, and electrical distribution, there are some dead spots where the station cannot be heard. There are also some spots where the station, broadcasting on the usual frequency of 760 kilohertz, can be heard outside the buildings.

A consequence of this is that the station is not under the control of the Federal Communications Commission. This means no license and tests are required to work at the station, however students desiring to work on the station staff are encouraged to have at least a Radiotelephone Third Class license with Broadcast Endorsement. And, although many of the staffers are communications majors, Maisack indicated that anyone desiring experience was welcome.

Spinning records, though the most obvious job at the station, is not the only job. There are

records to be cataloged, commercials to be written, airtime to be sold, equipment to be maintained. And then there's FM 90.

On June 20, this year, WUTM FM, broadcasting on 90.3 MHz returned to the air after nearly a year's silence. FM 90 is a licensed educational radio station broadcasting with a power of ten watts, and is under the control of the FCC like any other commercial station. To work at the FM board, a student must have a minimum Third Class Radiotelephone license with Broadcast Endorsement. Informal classes in theory and general test preparations will be held, but no date has been set at present.

FM 90 will have a wide range of programming, ranging from classical to contemporary music.

"We'll have a weekly program guide in the PACER," Maisack said. He also indicated that the FM station will be in operation from six AM to midnight, Monday through Friday. Weekend programming might consist of specialty programs and unusual music like jazz or the big band sound popular in the late thirties and forties.

"We're thinking of covering the Junior High school too - maybe basketball and football games," Maisack said of program innovations.

Maisack further indicated that he was thinking of getting some of those kids involved in

radio by having them report events from their schools.

At the head of innovation radio is H. E. Maisack, an eleven year veteran of the Air Force where he worked with electronic warfare and other electronic wizardry not usually discussed in public. He is from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where he worked at station WGAL-TV. He got his BA in Broadcasting at Pennsylvania State, and his masters at UT.

He came to Martin in 1975, and worked at the now defunct ITV studio.

"I've also done freelance announcing. People kept asking me to do sundry tapes and live productions for church groups and things like that," Maisack said.

Maisack has several students who serve as lab assistants.

Day-to-day operations rest in the hands of Tony (TC) Chapman. "He's operations manager," Maisack explained. Mickey McLaughlin is charged with responsibility for the record library. News reporting

and gathering is in the hands of Edward (Disco Kid) Porter, and Ellen Mirestes handles the sale of airtime to local area merchants.

"I have seen dedication (in the management staff) and am encouraged," Maisack concluded about his broadcasting operation.



Mickey at the mike

Mickey McLaughlin, Music Director, takes the microphone at the newly renovated WUTM AM radio station. The carrier current station has a new location, formerly the production studio, and a format of "basically top 40 and hard rock."

## P.E. Complex seats slated for December

By Suzanne McCarthy  
Associate Editor

The P. E. Complex is scheduled to have its gym seats by the end of December, according to Ed Nell White, vice-chancellor for administration and development.

"The seats have been ordered and are being fabricated," White stated. "The company that won the bid was Imterkal, from Kalamazoo, Michigan. We are planning on having the bleachers installed by the end of December. However, historically, projects of this nature at UTM have been finished late, so we are keeping our fingers crossed."

There will be 6400 seats, double the capacity of the Field House presently in use. The bleachers will be vinyl on steel, a material White termed as "durable".

Four hundred seats, designated as the VIP section, will be theater-type seating, with soft seating and arms and backs to the chairs.

"A feature of the bleachers that we are very proud of is the fact that they roll back into the wall," White commented. "We have eight-foot bleacher pockets in the walls, and, with the push of a button, the bleachers will roll back into the wall, making room for several more courts for P.E. classes and intramural sports."

White emphasized the fact that the P. E. Complex was built primarily for physical education, and "incidentally" for

varsity sports. He said that the complex was originally supposed to have the seats, but due to cut-backs in the allotment for the complex, it was decided to keep the square footage and academic room, and postpone purchasing equipment until later date, if the money would become available.

"We took a gamble and won," he said. "We could have just as easily lost."

The bleachers will cost about \$339,000, which is less than the cost of nonmoveable bleachers, White explained.

This price also includes identical bleachers for the swimming pool area. There will be a seating capacity of 500 in the area of the complex.

Several other additions to the complex are planned for the year. Four scoreboards, which can operate together or independently should arrive about the time the bleachers are installed. These will cost about \$19,000.

Curtains to separate the main arena into four areas will also be purchased. This will be opaque at the bottom and net at the top, allowing several varsity teams to practice once, according to White. These roll-up dividers will be \$44,000.

"By spring of 1979 there should be six good multipurpose fields behind the complex," White added. "We will start working on these fields, adding irrigation ditches for drainage, this spring."

White concluded by saying he felt UTM would have an "exemplary complex" upon its completion.

## Proposals recommended for parking lot situation

By Dennis Sellers  
News Editor

The parking situation on campus so far this quarter is worse than was expected, according to Ted Council, director of safety and security.

"Last week we were running 150 to 160 non-computer cars over the number of designated parking spaces," Council said. "We expected a lot of those cars to be taken home after the first week of moving in. But it appears that they weren't. Or at least not enough of them were. As of Monday night of this week there were still about 135 cars not in the designated lots."

He said he couldn't understand why there were so many more cars than usual. Enrollment is down about 300 from last year, he added. Not all the available spaces are being utilized though.

"One area not being used is the section of the Browning lot for Atrium and Clement residents. There are about 50 spaces available for them there 24 hours a day," Council said. "Right now some of the Atrium and Clement residents are using the 'Y' dorm lots. If we can get them to park in the south end of the Browning lot, it will help ease the situation."

The Browning lot has always been for Atrium and Clement residents, he said. However, when they're not utilized they have to be opened up to commuters, he said. Some of the

Atrium and Clement residents then use the staff lot at night, he said. When the cars aren't moved by 8:00 the following morning they have to be ticketed, he explained.

"Another area of relief that should be available in a couple of days is the new lot on Mt. Pelia Road," he said. "For people in G-II and Ellington it shouldn't be too much out of the way to park in. I would rather park my car there than leave it on a curb. Some students just park their cars once and don't move them until the weekend. This would be a good place for them to park."

Lots of tickets are voided this time of year for various reasons, Council said.

"We try to give the student the benefit of the doubt on any

ticket," he said. "For instance, when the lot is full, council said we give tickets for failing to register a car. But if the car is then registered we void the ticket. It has done its purpose."

We're more interested in getting cars registered than in the \$300."

A new parking patrol of four part-time students has been established. While they do issue citations, much of the time they will give directions such as it

A camper without tags has been in the Atrium lot for the past couple of weeks. When asked whose it was, Council replied "We'd like to know that too."

"We'd like the owner to get it out or at least check with us so we could help him find a place off-campus to keep it," he said. "If something isn't done soon, we're going to have to remove it."

## Non-designated parking lot serves threefold purpose

By Dennis Sellers  
News Editor

The new parking lot near the P.E. Complex should be completed this week. If the weather permits according to Ed Nell White, administrative Assistant to the vice chancellor for development.

The parking lot will be a non-designated lot upon completion, he said, and would probably remain this way for the rest of the year. A non-designated lot is one available to staff members, commuters, and non-commuters.

"However, we may have a small area for the staff of the P.E. Complex," he added. "Presently, the Fine Art's lot is awfully crowded so a small space in the new lot would help this matter somewhat by providing new room from those in the complex."

Whether or not the lot would stay non-designated or not depends upon future actions White said. If the lot is continually filled up by non-

commuting student driving to their P.E. classes, restrictions might be necessary he explained. However, during "bad weather" from November to February, students parking there for evening use of the complex should have no

problem.

"Commuters just have the Student Center lot and about one-half of the EPS lot. There is lots of room for commuter parking in the stadium lot. However, most students seem to feel this is too far away from their classes even though

it is within ten minutes walking distance of most buildings, he said. "In any case the new lot will provide more room for those who commute."

A second reason for the new lot was to provide space for those attending UTM for some

of the off-campus programs in the University Center. Presently such people are issued a temporary parking permit if they're on campus for more than one day, White explained. If there is a large group of people in the University

Center for just one day, safety and security just doesn't police the U.C. lot that day, he added.

"We average about two or three of these activities each week," White said. The new lot is laid out in such a way that we

can reserve or rope off a section of it for these activities. Then we can send letters to those

involved telling them which lot they should use. We'll have an officer to direct them into the correct space and we'll be fixed for the whole day."

The third reason for constructing the lot was to provide additional room for athletic events in the P. E. Complex.

White said that the lot would be gravel, not paved, this year but the curves, islands, and two lights would be finished.

"We get our money for developing the lots from the Parking Authority Account," he explained. "This is what the money from fines and vehicle registration is used for and naturally those funds are limited."

"Last year, we used the funds to work on the Browning parking lot and start this one. Next year we'll begin to pave this one and finish it within a year or two. When that's done, we'll go back and complete The Browning lot which is not quite finished," White said.

He explained that the future work on the Browning lot would not add more parking spaces. It would just "make it look a little better and make it a little more permanent."

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# Six game winning streak halted

By Darrell Rosell  
Sports Editor

After two games and 17 hours of traveling, the UTM Pacer football team's six game winning streak was stopped drastically by a horrendous passing attack by the Gamecocks of Jacksonville State.

The Gamecocks won the night contest in Jacksonville by the score of 36-13.

In the games previous to that of Jacksonville, the Pacers defeated Austin Peay State and Middle Tennessee State by the score of 23-10 and 27-0 respectively. The Pacer offense showed multiple formations with the defense remaining flexible but unbreakable. The Pacer offense mustered up 50 points and 793 total yards while the defense held the opponents to only ten points and a mere 371 total yards.

The Pacers game against the Governors of Austin Peay State was the first game of the season. Nevertheless, the

players played as though they knew what the game was about. The Pacers started the game by controlling the game's tempo in the air and on the ground. The team soon ran up a 23-3 lead by the third quarter, which proved to be too much for the Governors to legislate. Nevertheless, Austin Peay managed to score to make the final score 23-10 in favor of UTM.

The Pacer's scoring attack was led by receivers Dennis Small and Ronald George, both scoring on a ball play from quarterback Alvin Small. The remainder of the score was tallied by freshman place kicker Mike Poteete, who booted in three field goals, with the longest of 45 yards, and two extra points.

The Pacers had 351 total yards offense to the Governors' 181. UT had 15 first downs and picked off two interceptions to Austin Peay's five first downs and its one interception. The

Pacers completely dominated Austin Peay from the opening flip of the coin to the final seconds of the game.

With 14:44 to go in the first period, Dennis Small, the younger brother of Alvin Small, grabbed his first collegiate pass which went 72 yards for a touchdown. This lead was never lost by the Pacers.

After a few series of plays by both the Governors and the Pacers, the Governors watch Poteete kick a 26 yard field goal after being stop on the 16 yard line. Austin Peay managed to get a field goal to make the score 10-3. With 5:59 left in the first half, Poteete kicked another to make the score 13-3.

David Williams, free safety for UT, intercepted his first pass after four plays in the opening minutes of the third quarter. The Pacers took over and turned over the ball on downs. Austin Peay took the ball on their 13 yard line after a 42 yard punt by Gary Davis. The Governors took over. However, the Pacer defense was overwhelming and Austin Peay had to give up the football on downs. After the 39 yard punt by Banniza for Austin Peay, the Pacers took the ball on the Austin Peay 39 yard line. The first play from scrimmage, running back Richard Giebig went up left for eight yards. Then with 5:50 remaining in the third quarter, quarterback Alvin Small hit Ronald George for a 32 yard touchdown pass. That made the score 20-3. Poteete added another field goal to make the score 23-3 with 0:42 left in the third quarter.

The Governors managed to get a one yard touchdown run by Corveak Moody to make the score 23-10 with less than eight minutes in the game.

UTM's defense held Austin Peay from any further scoring. Williams added another interception to put the final capping on the win.

With the spirit up from the defeat of Austin Peay, the Pacers faced Middle Tennessee State in the first home game of the season. Junior running back, Henry "Sweetcakes" Williams, after not starting in the first game, came back in form. Wide receiver, Ronald George, also picked up where he left off in the Austin Peay contest. George had five receptions for 133 yards and one touchdown for 74 yards.

The Pacers combined a potent offensive attack, which rolled up 205 yards on the ground and 237 yards through the air, with a stubborn defense, which yielded only 190 total offensive yards to win their first home game of the season.

With a near-capacity crowd of 7,000 watching, the Pacers scored twice in the second quarter to take an early lead over the Blue Raiders of Middle

Tennessee State. The first scoring drive came when flip of the coin to the final seconds of the game. The Pacers hit paydirt both in the third and fourth quarters. The scoring in the third quarter came from a first and 24 yard pass play from quarterback Alvin Small to wide receiver Ronald George for a 75-yard touchdown strike. Poteete increased the score to 21-0. Small's rounded out the scoring for the Pacers as he took the ball in from the two yard line with 8:30 remaining in the game. The extra point was blocked and that left the Pacers on top of the Blue Raiders, 27-9.

Head football coach, George MacIntyre, commented on the two games, and how the team played as a unit. "I felt the kids did a tremendous job in the games," stated MacIntyre. "Our defense came through with the big plays when we needed them, and they really helped us out."

The "sack pack," which the Pacer defense is known as, put on a tremendous show as they allowed MTSU 124 yards on the ground and only 66 yards by way of the air. All-American candidate Danny Watkins led the defense with 8 solo tackles and 10 assists. Freshman linebacker Dennis Brown recorded 3 individual tackles and 10 assists. Tackle Larry Newcomb also intercepted a Blue Raider pass and returned it for 15 yards.

The offense also added some excitement to the game by setting and breaking old school records. Quarterback Alvin Small set two new school records during the game against the Blue Raiders. He broke the old record of most passing yardage in a game which was 207 yards, by 26 yards. He also erased the old record for total offense as he racked up 281 yards passing and running. The old mark was 251 set by Alvin last year. Ronald George set a school record for receiving yardage as he hauled in 5 passes for 133 yards, surpassing the old record by 27 yards.

Now the stage was set for the fifth ranked Gamecocks of Jacksonville against the tenth ranked Pacers of UTM. The Pacers arrived at the Gamecock's stadium in Jacksonville, Alabama to a capacity crowd of nearly 10,000 hungry Gamecock fans. With "Dixie" being played throughout the game, the tempo was set.

The Pacers won the toss of the coin and elected to receive. As the band played "Dixie" the ball was in the air and traveled to the 3 yard line of UTM. Mike Gipson returned it to the 43 yard line of UTM. After a series of downs by both the Gamecocks and UTM, the Pacers took over and began to move the pigskin. But it was all Jacksonville that night. The Pacers had moved into Jacksonville territory when the disaster started.

Small's pass was picked off by Jerome Coleman at the 35 yard line of Jacksonville. Jacksonville's first play from scrimmage was a play action pass which hit wing back James Coleman for a 65 yard touchdown bomb with 8:50 left in the first quarter. The sound of "Dixie" didn't stop there. It sounded again with 7:01 to go in the first quarter when running



Photo by Gary Richardson

## "Four for the 'Duke' "

Senior wide receiver, Ronald George (82), grabbed five passes in the game against Middle Tennessee State that went for a total of 133 yards. George broke the school's receiving yardage by 27 yards. In the games previous to Jacksonville, he caught

touchdown passes of 32 yards against Middle Tennessee State. George had 21 catches last year to put him fourth in the conference and the second leading receiver in UTM's history.

back Mike Gipson fumbled on the 33 yard line of Jacksonville. Six plays later, quarterback Bobby Green hit his favorite receiver James Coleman with a 10 yard touchdown pass with 4:00 left in the first quarter. Riddle kicked again to make the score 14-0 Jacksonville.

But this didn't stop the Pacers of UTM. The Pacers put a drive together that went 78 yards in 7 plays with running back Mike Gipson taking the ball in for the score on a 17 yard run. The extra point was good by Poteete and the score was 14-7.

In the second quarter, the Pacers put together another drive which was halted by a missed field goal by Mike Poteete. It seemed like nothing could go right for the Pacers. But Jacksonville band played on. With determination and will power, the Pacers tried to put another drive together after the defense adjusted to the Gamecock's offense. The Pacers had a third and one to go before a first down on the 48 yard line of Jacksonville. The Pacers tried a play action pass to Ervin which went incomplete. This brought up fourth and one. The Pacers tried a run up the middle with Henry Williams the ball carrier. The play was stop for no gain. Jacksonville took over the ball on the 48 yard line of UTM. Nine plays later Jacksonville scored on a keeper by quarterback Bobby Green for a six yard touchdown run. The point after attempt was no good due to a bad snap which was handled by Butch Barker, who then tried a pass that went incomplete. That made the score 20-7 Jacksonville.

The Pacers moved the football in the third quarter but could not overcome fumbles and penalties. The Gamecocks scored twice in the third quarter when Pacer quarterback Alvin Small was sacked in the end zone for a safety. Then with just 21 seconds remaining in the

third period, reserve quarterback Mike Watts took the ball in from the one-yard line. Riddle added the Gamecocks a 29-7 third quarter lead. The Pacers closed the gap to 29-13 when Richard Giebig broke loose on an 18-yard scoring run with 10:56 left in the game, but the Pacers' attempt for two points failed when Small was stopped on the one-yard line.

JSU rounded out the scoring for the game when Terry Stephens scored from eleven yards out. Riddle split the uprights and raised the score to

the final tally of 36-13. The Pacer offense, led by freshman Michael Gipson's 127 yards rushing, compiled 27 first downs and 440 yards total offense but were still unable to put the ball in the end zone.

"We had some mental breakdowns on offense that really hurt us," MacIntyre said, "but I was proud of the way we continued to battle and didn't give up."

MacIntyre felt that the offensive players who performed well were tackle Earl LeFlore and all of the running backs. He also praised quarterback Alvin

Small for his offensive efforts. The defensive players lauded by the head coach were Jim Hardegree, Gerald Hall, Mark Carroll, and All-American candidate Danny Watkins.

Senior wide receiver, Ralph Ervin played a remarkable game considering that he missed the first two games with thigh injury; he caught four passes for 51 yards with a long of 20 yards.

The Pacer's next game will be at Mississippi College against the Choctaws whose record is 3-1. The game will kick off at 7:30 Saturday night.

## Lady Pacers add aides; five athletes 'help team'

This year the Lady Pacers will have five additional athletes helping the team on their 1977-78 season.

According to Bettye Giles, UTM director of women's athletics the signees included a junior college transfer and four freshmen. Three were from Tennessee and two were from Kentucky.

Sheilia Scott, the 5-8, 127 pound junior from Motlow State Community College, was the only transfer signee. At MSJC, Sheila played wing and forward for two years where she was given "All-District" in '74, "All-Region" in '74-'75, and "Honorable Mention All-State" in '75.

Of the three Tennesseans, two were from the Memphis area. Bernadine Lewis of Messick High School, was the all-time scoring leader for both boys and girls at the school with 1,863 points, and Laura Lenderman of Harding Academy, was the

all-time leader for the girls in career points with 1,385.

The 5-9, 130 pound Lewis played in the forward slot throughout her career. Holding a 25.4 career average, she was named "All-District" for three years and was both "Second Team All-State" and "Honorable Mention All-State" for consecutive seasons.

Lenderman, the 5-7, 130 pounds, playing a total of six seasons of basketball, led in most offensive rebounds and held a 24.7 average during her senior year. She was named the "Most Valuable Player" in '76 and was captain of the team for two years.

The Kentucky signees were Anita Terry and Amy Dawn Riley. Terry, a 5-10, 135 pound graduate of Carlisle County High School, was the first woman athlete to receive an out-of-state grant-in-aid to play basketball. She played both center and forward for Carlisle County and this past season was the team's co-captain. However, most of her major honors were in track where she was third in the state in the high jump and third in the region in the long jump. Terry was voted most valuable in the region in the field events.

The last player to sign with the Lady Pacers was Riley a 5-8, 135 pound graduate of Lowes High School. She played forward and guard for three years where she was voted "Most Improved Player" and given "All-District" honors.

"These new signees can really add something to our program," said Nadine Gearin, head basketball coach for the Lady Pacers. "Both Lewis and Terry should have excellent speed. Scott has a lot of experience. We liked Riley because of her overall consistency on the playing floor, and Lenderman has good ball control and a lot of hustle."

Miss Gearin did note, however, that the Lady Pacers would have to have a season without as many injuries as 1976-77 offered if the team was to make any major strides forward.

"Five of our players sustained injuries that either hampered their play last year or put them out all together," Gearin said. "Three of those resulted in surgeries."

UTM's record in 1976-77 was 9-9 in regular season play and 1-4 at the state tournament level.

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"Stick 'em up"

The 1977 Lady Pacer volleyball season has begun with the Pacer's showing a 3-3 record. Head Coach, Lucia Jones, thinks that this season will have more talented teams and

longer playing games. The Lady Pacers next match will be at Tennessee Tech in which they will be involved in a tournament.

Photo by Gary Richardson

## Pacers Predicted to win NCAA Division II crown

UT-Martin which reached its football peak about a dozen or so years ago going all the way to a Tangerine Bowl victory, appears set to climb the pinnacle once more with at least one national magazine calling the Pacers the team likely to win the NCAA Division II crown this fall.

UTM is also drawing considerable support from other sources and one of the South's most observant sportswriters, Knoxville's Tom Siler, has also predicted the Pacers can "win it all" in '77.

George MacIntyre, starting his third year at the helm of the UTM machine, is taking a generally optimistic view of the upcoming season predicting, "We should have a solid, highly competitive football team this fall."

Some big names are gone from last year's 8-3 team that

had an upset of Tennessee State to its credit including running back Larry Washington who signed a lucrative Canadian contract and Union City's Mickey Hamilton who erased just about every UTM and Gulf South kicking standard.

However, the list of returning starters is impressive and includes players like slingshot armed Alvin Smalls at quarterback, 6-2, 239 linebacker Danny Watkins, the 1976 Gulf

South Defensive Player of the Year and a 1977 All-America candidate, 220-pounder fullback Henry "Sweetcakes" Williams and All-GSC defensive backs David Williams and Clay Blalack who lead a veteran secondary with all four starters back for another go at it.

The Pacer offense, tops in the GSC last season in total offense, rushing offense and putting points on the board, not only has

Smalls back but will be fueled by runners like Ronnie McClellan, Tim Martin, Mike Gipson, Richard Gieberg, Wayne Dowell, Williams and others.

The offensive line, a problem in the past, should be better with the maturing of young players who earned their spurs in the trenches. The best should be All-GSC John Gentry, Lanny Williams, Darrell Whitmore and Glenn Mollman.

Defensively, the secondary should be outstanding with Williams and Blalack being joined by veterans Jimmy Randolph and Mark Carroll.

Watkins, who carried the nickname of "Horse," should prove to be even more super this season while the "Sack Pack" defensive line is paced by Jack Chaney and Larry Newcomb.

Union City's Gary Davis is the likely punter.



Photo by Gary Richardson

### All wrapped up

Wrapping and bandaging will be only a small amount of work that Darcy P. Holland, the new women athletic trainer, will have to do. Holland's duties will include supervision of the off-season conditioning programs for women athletes, reconditioning of injured players, taping to prevent injured players, taping to prevent injuries and planning both meal times and places when the various intercollegiate teams are on the road. Holland received her A. A. degree from Colby-Sawyer College in New London, New Hampshire, her B. A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, and her M. S. degree from Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

## Volleyball season begins; rough tournament ahead

Competition of a higher caliber than even last year's Southeast regionals was the view of Lucia Jones, Lady Pacer volleyball coach, at the eve of the 1977 volleyball season.

"This year's competition is harder because of the new three out of five rule which makes the matches last two or three hours," Jones stated.

The volleyball team has played in two tournaments with the Pacers compiled a 3-3 record.

In that tournament, the team came out with a record of 1-1. Their win came over Tennessee Tech with scores of 15-11, 10-15, 15-4, and 15-10. The Pacers loss came to them by Memphis State who went on to win the tournament.

In the tournament at the University of Alabama, where there were 13 teams involved, the Pacers came

Florida Tech came in first and second respectively.

The Lady Pacers' next volleyball game will be in the Tennessee

Tech Tournament September 30 with eight teams, seven from Tennessee and Morehead College.

"This tournament will be a good preview of talent within Tennessee for the 77-78 season," Jones said.

## Women's athletic trainer assumes sports position

Darcy P. Holland of Connecticut has been hired to serve as the school's first athletic trainer in women's sports.

She assumed her new duties Sept. 1 and she's presently serving as assistant coach in women's tennis and will have some supportive duties in Lady Pacer sports information.

The duties of the new athletic trainer will include supervision of the off-season conditioning programs for women athletes, reconditioning of injured players, taping to prevent in-

juries and planning both meal times and places when the various intercollegiate teams are on the road.

Bettye Giles, director of women athletics, says that she is extremely happy with Holland's qualification and experience.

"We are extremely happy to find a person for this new post who is qualified in so many areas," Giles said. "Not only does she have practical experience in athletic training, but Holland has also taught tennis and been involved with

sports information for women on the collegiate level. We couldn't have asked for better credentials from an applicant."

Holland, 32, has held teaching and coaching positions at two schools in Maryland. She was the director of physical education and a coach at Walnut Hill College Prep and

Performing Arts School in Natlck and instructor of physical education and tennis coach at Wellesley college in Wellesley. During the summers of the last three years, she has been a tennis professional at the

Groton Long Point Yacht Club in Connecticut.

Her athletic training experience was primarily at Indiana State University where she was a graduate student trainer working with the men's football program, women's basketball, women's swimming team and the university's physical therapy laboratory.

It is known that each organization has their own opinion of how a particular player played, but it is usually hard to prove it to someone else.

Now the Pacer has set up a contest in which an offensive player and a defensive player will be spotlighted by a selected staff writer who will report everything that the players do. Along with this, each player will have his picture in the paper.

his contributions in the game, and the organization that picked the combination will have their name printed in bold print around the ad.

Then at the end of the season,

the Pacer will choose a winner among the combinations picked and will award them a trophy. This will prove to anyone that your organization knows what they are talking about.

The spotlight will be considered a classified ad that will be printed on the sports page each week. The ad will cost ten dollars to spotlight the players.

Each spotlight ad must be in a week before the next paper.

No players may be spotlighted twice, and starters and consistent players are the only ones selected. So get your spotlight ad in before October 1, the next home game.

## Gulf South's schedule

OCT. 15	OCT. 22	OCT. 29
Troy State at Delta State, 7:30	Delta State at Tennessee-Martin	Jacksonville State at Delta State
Livingston U. at Southeastern Louisiana	Tennessee-Chattanooga at Jacksonville State	Mississippi College at Southeastern Louisiana
Mississippi College at Ouachita University	Livingston U. at Alabama State	Nicholls State at McNeese State
Tennessee-Martin at Nicholls State	Mississippi College at Harding	North Alabama at Tennessee-Martin
Austin Peay at North Alabama	Nicholls State at Austin Peay	Troy State at Northern Michigan
NOV. 5	NOV. 12	NOV. 19
Southeastern Louisiana at Delta State	Delta State at Livingston	Delta State at Nicholls State
Livingston U. at Jacksonville State	Jacksonville State at Troy State	Jacksonville State at North Alabama
Troy State at Mississippi College	Mississippi College at North Alabama	Tennessee-Martin at Livingston
Nicholls State at Northeast Louisiana	Southeastern Louisiana at Nicholls State	Northwestern Louisiana at Southeastern Louisiana
Tennessee-Martin at Tennessee State	Morehead State at Tennessee-Martin	

## Troy's narrow selection placed Martin in second

Defending champion Troy State University has been selected as the pre-season favorite to win the 1977 Gulf South Conference football championship.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw's Trojans received four first place votes and 76 total points to narrowly nip the University of

Tennessee at Martin in the annual poll of GSC sports information directors.

Tennessee-Martin, which surprised the conference a year ago by finishing 8-3 and fourth in the final Gulf South standings after being picked eighth, notched three first place votes

and 73 points. Jacksonville State drew one first and 67 points to rank third while Southeastern Louisiana's 51 points left them in the fourth position.

The University of North Alabama finished eighth in the balloting, followed by Mississippi College.

After winning its third Gulf South football championship last year, Troy State returns 31 lettermen this season, including most of its offensive starters. Sullivan Walker, Ron Daniels, and Boyd Grant combined for nearly 1,800 yards rushing in 1976 and all three are back.

Tennessee-Martin returns 16 starters from a year ago and one national publication thinks the Pacers can win it all this fall.

## Snack bar provides Pizzaz for campus

By Steve Warren Staff Writer

Pizzaz has finally come to UTM. In this case Pizzaz is the name of the new night snack bar, open 7:30 to 11:00 p.m., which has been installed next to the Pacer Pantry in the University Center. Pizzaz was the brainchild of Sally Duford and David Brodrick, the food services director. Duford is no longer with the Food Services Department but Brodrick explained that they observed the idea at Auburn last winter and were very impressed with it. It was working successfully there.

Items on the Pizzaz menu include various kinds and sizes of pizzas and submarine sandwiches which can be paid for with either cash or food charge cards.

"We are in the process of adding a roast beef sandwich," state Brodrick. We are limited on cooking facilities and this limits our menu to some extent."

The new snack bar which is run by student labor and student managers is doing increasingly more business as more students discover it.

"We would like to have some entertainment over there and are open to suggestions," Brodrick said. "Everyone is invited to come over and put some Pizzaz in our life."

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Computer cashier

The computerized cash registers, a new addition to the cafeteria this year, are designed to expedite the time spent standing in line. The machines are currently in a breaking-in period.

# Vice-chancellor returns

After appeals to remain at his post as vice-chancellor and provost, Dr. Jimmy Trentham has decided to keep his administrative positions.

Last spring, Trentham had told Chancellor Larry T. McGehee that he wanted to return to his teaching position at the university, saying he "felt his discipline (teaching) slipping" from him.

I consider myself a teacher, not as an administrator," Trentham commented.

"However, after I announced that I wanted to return to teaching, I received many letters from the deans of the various schools, and a very gracious letter from the Chancellor asking me to stay on."

Trentham said it was the unity of the deans and faculty members that influenced his decision to stay on.

"I made my decision at the end of May, just after spring quarter, to stay on," he explained.

"With the support of the Chancellor and dean, I have reconciled myself to my administrative position."

When he asked to be relieved of his position in May, Trentham said he felt he did not have the "resiliency" needed for his administrative post, and that he felt he did not have the full support of the academic staff.

The letters I received from the deans indicated that I actually did have that support, and the Chancellor seems to feel that I would be effective as an administrator," Trentham stated.

"However, when the time comes that I do not feel I am doing an effective job in this position, I will leave. I thought that time had come last spring, but I guess I was wrong," he added.

Trentham said he felt the reason it was hard for him to be an administrator was the fact that he was so close to many of the administration and faculty members.

personal histories, so it is hard for me to make administrative decisions concerning them. I have a tendency to explain away many of their actions and not make the administrative decision I should.

Trentham said he felt an "outsider," someone not as closely related to the university, should step in and act in cases such as these.

## Classical films scheduled for Festival's third year

The Communications Department will co-sponsor the Fine Arts Film Festival in conjunction with the History of Film class, according to Dr. David Briody, communication co-ordinator.

"The festival will run three quarters this year instead of two, with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and The Tennessee Commission on the Arts," Briody elaborated.

There will be an order to the showing of the festival's films. This quarter, the earliest produced films will be shown. This series will range up to the thirties. Next quarter the forties all the way to the seventies will be shown on the wide screen of the Norman Campbell Auditorium. The festival will wrap this spring with specialty films.

"This is the third year of the festival," Briody said, "And every year more and more students attend the films."

Film historians have identified films representing—oh-lighting, moving cameras, the whole gamut of technological film progress as well as those films that are informative and entertaining," Briody said.

Briody also said that it was important to get good films. He said that the festival was not trying to do anything. SGA was doing in the field of films. The SGA shows popular entertainment fare, the Fine Arts Festival films were specialty films for the History of film classes. Briody added that he

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# Love your friendly wall—holds up longer than you

Lets pay tribute to one of the greatest institutions around the campus, for without said institution, many students would surely not have been able to continue their education here at UTM. I don't mean The Hourglass, though some may think so — those that still can think clearly when they leave that place. I don't mean the Library — how can you think if you've got so much heavy studying to do that you have a hernia? No, I don't mean the dorm room, either, because to hear some folks tell it, they

don't spend much time there at all — they're too busy getting in their extra points or is that pints — for their GPA. I heard that also stood for good party average. So what institution ought we pay tribute to? Well, let me tell you.

The wall.

A wall? Yep, a wall. If you were stuck in the Financial Aids line recently, you know all about the wall. It was that solid thing behind you which you leaned against. You caressed it as you dreamed of a drink of water — or that glass of beer in the Hourglass or Our Place or whatever. You talked to it when you ran out of good things to say to the turkey who rammed his elbows into your sore ribs and the girl who chewed gum too loud and the jerk who toked his cigarettes — while nearly smoking you to death. And when you ran out of things to say to the wall, you simply leaned — or sat against it, holding it up as though it might fall. And then, if you hung out there long enough, you found out something startling. You discovered that the wall was holding you up.

Man, some poor soul must have wished for a seven foot tall wookiee to help bust it down and maybe help bulldoze — or scare up a space closer to the door. Or maybe some other soul wished for a computerized companion like R2D2 to plug into that computer down in the basement

and cuss the wnatshamacallit out — in beeps and bleeps. Shades of "Star Wars," that would have been just what the doctor ordered, cause it was probably the computer that caused the trouble anyhow. Oh well, when in doubt, blame the computer.

But a man can't have everything, and a man has to make do with a wall. And the computer registration, which some may blame for the bottlenecks, is still in its infancy — even though it's been talked about for the past decade. One day, when the bugs get ironed out of the system, a strange scene may take place in the Ad Building.

Dr. X: "Ron, I called you in here because you're the closest thing to a shrink on campus."

Dr. Y: "Don't swear in here, Larry, people get screwy ideas."

Dr. X: "But that's just it, Ron. There's something screwy going on."

Dr. Y: "With you or on the campus?"

Dr. X: "Oh, you shrinks! I'm sorry I said that. I need your advice."

Dr. Y: "I could get you a good analyst."

Dr. X: "Look, I've never seen the faculty so unworried at this time. Some of those characters actually seem cheerful."

Dr. Y: "Fall is football time, Larry. Maybe they all got lucky and won bets on their favorite teams."

Dr. X: "I think betting on games is illegal. No, whatever it is is affecting the students, too. They look so unhurried, they have more pep in their step, and they smile more."

members are able to gauge the size of the classes they have to take on, and do so at an early date, they can better prepare. And the students don't burn themselves out on the merry-go-round we used to have before that beloved computer took the heat off. Larry, you don't need psychological help. You have just witnessed a rare state of consciousness on your campus."

Dr. X: "What's it?"

Dr. Y: "When faculty members are able to gauge the size of the classes they have to take on, and do so at an early date, they can better prepare. And the students don't burn themselves out on the merry-go-round we used to have before that beloved computer took the heat off. Larry, you don't need psychological help. You have just witnessed a rare state of consciousness on your campus."

Dr. X: "What's it called?"

Dr. Y: "Sanity."

## Off The Pace

Editors Note: The following columns will be an occasion addition to the newspaper highlighting the lighter events, surveys, and papers produced at UTM.

This week we feature a printout, rumored to have started here, at UTM, floating among different academic departments.

To: All Personnel

RE: Early Retirement Program

As a result of reduced funding, as well as declining enrollments, management must, of necessity, take steps to reduce our work force. A reduction-in-staff plan has been developed which appears to be the most equitable under the circumstances.

Under the plan older employees will be placed in early retirement, thus permitting the retention of those employees who represent the future of the university.

Therefore, a program to phase out older personnel by the end of the current fiscal year via early retirement will be placed into effect immediately. The program shall be known as rape (Retire Aged Personnel Early).

Employees who are RAPED will be given the opportunity to see other jobs within the University, provided that while they are being RAPED, they request a review of their employment status before actual retirement takes place. This phase of the operation is called SCREW (Survey of Capability of Retired Early Workers).

All employees who have been RAPED and SCREWED may then apply for a final review. This being called SHAF (Study by Higher Authority Following Termination).

Program policy dictates that employees may be RAPED once and SCREWED twice, but they may get the SHAF as many times as the university deans approve.

(Signed) Knoxville Personnel Office

## Conservers meet slated

The first organizational meeting of The Resource Management League will be tonight at 7 p.m. in room 124 of Brehm Hall, according to Joe Williams, president.

"In this time of environmental awakening, it is time for resource-minded people to take a look at what is actually going on," Williams stated. "This is the aim of The Resource Management League; to bring students into contact with professional organizations which have resource conservation on their minds."

He continued by inviting all interested students to the first meeting.

## Calendar of events

<b>TODAY</b>	8 a.m.	Rm 207, Univ Center
Marine Testing	9 a.m.	Rm 206, Univ Center
Guidance Counselors Drive in Conference	12 a.m.	Rm 230, Univ Center
Guidance Counselors Luncheon	3 p.m.	Rm 208, Univ Center
AAUP Executive Committee	5:30 p.m.	Rm 336, Gooch
Phi Chi Theta Rush	6 p.m.	Rm 207, Univ Center
Miss UTM Reception	6:30 p.m.	Rm 201, 202, Univ Center
Lions Club Buffet	7 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ Center
Rotary Ladies Night Banquet	7:30 p.m.	Rm 206, Univ Center
Black Student Association		
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
Football game	7:30 p.m.	Mississippi College
<b>SUNDAY</b>		
Movie "Murder by Death"	3:45 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ Center
Marangha Movie	4 p.m.	Rm 206, Univ Center
<b>MONDAY</b>		
Marangha Movie	7 p.m.	Rm 206, Univ Center
IFC Rush	7 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ Center
Faculty Wives Craft Class	7:30 p.m.	Rm 208, Univ Center
Alpha Phi Omega	9:15 p.m.	Rm 207, Univ Center
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
Northwest District School System	9 a.m.	Rm 207, Univ Center
Red Cross Bloodmobile	11 a.m.	Ballroom, Univ Center
Academic Agenda	3 p.m.	Rm 208, Univ Center
PEP	4 p.m.	Rm 206, Univ Center
Marangha Movie	7 p.m.	Rm 206, Univ Center
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
SGA Elections	8 a.m.	Rm 206, 209, Univ Center
Placement meeting	9 a.m.	Rm 207, Univ Center
Staff meeting	9 a.m.	Rm 208, Univ Center
Graduate Council	3 p.m.	Rm 208, Univ Center
Phi Chi Theta Rush	5 p.m.	Rm 230, 231, 232, Univ Center
SGA Constitution test	7 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ Center
Concert	7 p.m.	Univ Center Patio

## Lab planned

An Accounting Lab will be held tonight, from 6 to 8 p.m. in Browning Hall.

This is the start of a series of labs to be held every Thursday night at the same time.

Signs will be posted in the lobby of Browning Hall stating the room number where the lab will be held.

Students in 2110, 2120, and 2130 Accounting Principles only are eligible to participate.

The lab is sponsored by the brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity.

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